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NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA Insurance Companies Settle With

the Old Dominion Boat Club.

Charles Widmeyer Arrested on Charge of False Pretenses-Events of Personal Interest.

Alexandria, Sept. 23. - Charles Widmeyer, of the Belliusire Manufacturing Company. was arrested in this city today by Police man Arkinson, on a warrast issued on complaint of 2tr. Charles Kidwell, who charmed Widmeret with having obtained money under false pretenses from Hattie A. Valiet. It appears that the accused had received \$8.50 in July last in return dishes. When he appeared before Mayor Suppor this merring the accused stated that he was prepared to deliver the mods and the mayor allowed the warrant to be

The total of Edward Green, colored. which was to have been heard at Fairfax Courthwee today, was postponed until next term of court. Green is charged with setting up cauniting in Fairfax county, near

The insurance comparies today made a final settlement with the Old Dominion Boat Club. The benthouse and boats beoging to the club were destroyed by the fire which swept the river front on June B last. The clar received \$2,400 on the building, which was insured for \$2,700. and \$945 on the boots, which were in-

The will of the late Dr. Bedford Brown was admitted to probate in the corpora-tion court today, and his widow, Mrs Mary E. Brown, qualified as executrix. The decembed left his residence on Washington streat and all his personal estate to his widow; his medical library and ergical instruments to his son, Dr. W. B. Brown, of New York, and divided the remainder of his estate in this city and Washington between his three children, Mrs A G Uhler, of this city; Mr. Gleen Brown, of Washington; and Dr. W. B. Brown, of New York

It is understood that an effort will be made to secure a pardon for Edward Jamieson, colored, who was recently con-victed at Fairtax Court House, and sentenced to the pendentiary for seven years for setting fire to the barn of Mr. Con Mant Pennet, in West Feet pour this city Alexander Roy, udored, was accested this evening by Policeman Beach, charged with

saulting Mary Rich, allso colored. Police Sergeant Smith, who has been ill for several weeks, will report for duty to

The anembers of Mt. Zion Baptist Church colored, of Kensington, Md., has called Rev. George W. McChaines of this city, to e masterage of that church, and the call has been accepted. Rev. McGables artvi

Mrs. Keith Davis, wife of Policeman Dacis, is ill at her home, on Prince street Mr. Janus R. Chica has gone to Stauntop on legal business. Mrs. Frederick Kraemer has returns

Mrs. T. D. Fenciall and her daughter, Mrs. F. Tackett, have returned from the

ternal Mystic Circle was held last hight, when officers for the cusuing year were elected and limitalled by Suppose Denuty On next Wednesday night the unwritten work of the order will be exemphised by the supreme deputy, who will remain in this city another week.

NO FIGHT AT THE SPA

Bacdy and Barley Pailed to Agree

as to the Rules of Boxing, The twenty-round contest between Pat celly, the local boxer, and Nick Barley, of California, which was scheduled to take place at the Spa Athletic Club last night, was not "pulled off" owing to a dispterpretal at of the Marquis of Opensbury rules. Rively wanted to fight with "our arm free," which is the prevailing style now a days, and Bistley wanted to After wranging over the matter until nearly I a clock, both men left th ring and hedisgrantled sportsreceived their

entrace money back. carded to no eight rounds, "Tondy" Bank knocked out Joe litewn in two rounds.

Jackson Sout to St. Elizabeth's,

Joseph Bloomfield Jackson, Who predirect the death of a high official in the near frame, as well as the end of the world in 1898, was resterday com-mitted to St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum Jackson's hrother was here yesterday and ofter constitution with the author ties, decided not to take him home, but to allow him to be sent to the asylum. The physicians think be may ultimately

Lincoln Camp Entertains Visitors At the regular meeting of Lincoln Camp. No. 2, S. of V., Commander Street and staff of the U. V. U. and Commander A. R., paid a fraternal visit. Capt. George S. Whitmore presided over the examplified, Cart. Kennon.

The beautiful muster of the order United States Army, being the candidate. after which refreshments were and under the influence of the pipe of poace man) pleasing remarks were by the guests and members

Philadelphia and Return via B. & O. Persons who have used it, say the Roy Blue is best and quickest line. Try Sunday next, \$2.00 for the round trip.

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WHEELING OFF FOR HAWAII Powerful Amalgamated

Sudden Sailing Orders to an American Gunboat.

TO GUARD AGAINST DANGER

The Complexity of the Situation at Honolula Pazzling This Government Japanese Play to Be Checkmated-The Ordinary Exchange of Vessels at the Islands,

The interesting news was given out at the Navy Department yesterday afternoor that orders had been issued to the gun beat Wheeling to proceed immediately to Honolule. This gunboat has been at Mare Island, Cal., and is now under swift way for the Hawahan Islands.

Occurrences in Honolulu within the past few days lend a peculiar value and impor tunce to these orders. For the past few months the Government has maintained two ships at liawaii, and the exchange of one vessel for another has, of course no special significance, other than as

mere matter of naval routine.
That orders should be sent to the Wheeling to go at once to the Island, which is not in a state of political eruption, is abother matter, for the special reason that the exchange of the Baltimore for the Pulladelphia had already been agree

on as previously noted.

It is not known why the American government should be so careful to guard Ronolula, maximuch as the news is that the Nantwa, one of the big Japanese steamers which has been on guard at Honolulu, has gone back to Japan with the general understanding, however, that she is to return as soon as pondble. The Naniwa has remained around Hawaii with no other purpose than to intimidate the Dole government into paying certain in-demnities, and besides, to keep the spirit of the local Japanese up to the point of co-operating if at any time the Namiwa should proceed to enforce the Japanes The news is further that Japan is keeping up her colonization scheme, the latest alleged trick being introduce saltors and soldiers instead

These muchinations of the Japanese find reslence in some quarters, and, besides, here is a widespread belief that Japan would not willingly see these sich posses

The Government here is aware of the fact that there are comparatively few Americans on the island, and that in any outbreak it would be America whose interests should be most promptly and fully guarded. That there is an element there desiring to create confusion and promptly produce revolution so one doubts. That element is described s holding meetings and expressing itself in favor of a restoration of the so-called con stitution and monarchy. No one, of course knows, but it is fair to infer that the native cyal Hawaiians are inclined to join with the Japanese rather than any other pation o tunkea fightagainst American, or, which is practically the same thing, against the

Date government.
It is undoubtedly this state of affairs which impels this Government to maintain its forces at Hawaii, not only as against the intervention of a Japanese warship, but to provide for internal troubles which nicht affect American citizens and pros ective property in the island.

There are now at Hopelulu the Philadelphia and the Bennington. The Philadelphia needs require and most go to San Francisco. The Yorktown will be sent temporarily to Honolulu from the Chinese station, to take the place of the The intention later is to let the Baitimore assume the place of the the Oregon would be sent to Hawaii, but that kind of a battleship.

Admical Miller will remain in com-

of the American vessels at Hawali. COLORED WOMEN BEATEN,

Lucy James and Fannie Dent As sailed by William Crutchfield,

Lucy James and Fannie Dent, colored lying at No. 432 Fland's court northwest ere last night painfully beaten over the lend with a loaded came in the bunds of William Crutchfield, also colored. blows dealt by Crutchfield were heavy rough to lay open the flesh on the headof his victims

Croschrield had about half an hour's start on the police, and was endeavoting to get out of the city, when he arristed by Policeinen Herndon and Yost about 7:45 o'clock. When taken to Eighth precinct station, Crutchfield was found to have a dangerous-looking revolver on his person. He will be given a trial in the police coort foday for two case It and for one of carrying a concealed weapon.

SULTAN TAUGHT A LESSON, The Successful Mission of Admiral

Selfridge to Morocco. The departure of the San Francisco from is regarded as proof that the presence of American ships off Morocco has br the authorities of that country to their senses. Some time ago the report came that citizens of the United States were being interfered within and around Tangler the representations being so strong as to impel this Government to at once send

It is not likely that Admiral Selfridge will undicipate his official report in the newspapers, but he will undo an interesting story to tell about the protection of his fellow-citizens in Morocco-

Tanger the San Francisco and the

IRELAND'S FAMINE PROSPECT

Memorial Requesting a Calling of

Parliament for Prompt Relief, London, Sept. 23 .- Mr. John Dillon, M. P., and other Irish members of the House memors, have sent a memorial to Mr. Arthur J. Salfour, first lord of the trensury, and government leader in the House, urgently requesting that Parlia for the purpose of voting funds for th relief of large districts in Ireland, which, he memorialists allege, are threatened with fandae and roin, owing to the fallure of the potato crop, weather-spoiled grain and

general agricultural dep The memorial asserts that a great malority of the tenants in Ireh ruined if they are compelled to pay full rents during the condag winter, and that this will lead to agitation and disturbdiscos.

Snok by a Cyclone,

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 23,-The schoon er Haroldine arrived here tonight and coports that the accooner Minnie A. Ben sall was caught in the burricage and after wards sunt in intitude 31, longitude 79 10. The crew was saved.

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ENGINEER STRIKE ENDING

ciety Giving Up the Fight London, Sept 23.-The great strike of non-employed in the engineering trades is learing its end. The Amalgamated Sonearing elety of Engineers, the oldest and bitheric the most powerful trades union in the country, is absolutely broken, and the strikers are anxious to return to work on

the terms prevailing before the strike began-The leaders are seeking the services Mr. C. T. Ritchie, president of the board of trade, to obtain any concession from the employers that will emplie the engineer. to say that they have effected a compro-mise, but the employers' federation have decided to free thereadyes absolutely and forever from the interference of the unic managers. The Shipping Federation authe South London Gas Company, both of which are union smashers, have been advising the Employers' Federation during

It has now transmired that the colliers owners' association and certain railway ompanies have offered assistance to the Employers' Federation, which, however, is not sutisfied.

THE SENORA RUIZ DEMAND

Judge Day Declines to Say Who Presented Her Claim.

An Unimportant Matter Concealed at the State Department-Real Question for This Government,

Some unitie importance has been at tached to the published statement that the daim for damages huminst Spain, in the Senora Eglz case, was presented by ford. Judge Day, the Assistant Secre tary of State, does not decrease the apparent importance of the circumstance by his occiaration to state by whom the claim was really presented.

It having been published that the claim At naving been published that the claim was presented by Mr. Taylor and not by Mr. Woodford, Judge Day was asked why that plan was pursued. He replied that the State Department had no information to the effect that such action had been aken. Judge Day, however, said that the ciam, could only be officially presented by a rainleter, leaving the alternative of esuming that the claim was either preong ago by Mr. Taylor or that the newspaper story was not true, and that

the ciaim had been left to Mr. Woodford. In either case, this Government thought that \$150,000 indemnity in the Ruiz case ras too much, and in line with the friendly office policy, scaled the amount to \$75, 600. The problem remains, however, now that Spain has been officially asked for this \$75,000, how is America going to collect it? That is a more interesting question at the State Department than the mere question of whether Taylor or Wood ford caked for it.

SPAIN'S APPEAL TO ENGLAND Some of the Gossip That Has Been Revived by It.

Cable dispatches published yesterday re-lating to the attitude of Spain to the United States were interesting, but the interest in them was not added to by anything anylady in the State Department would say on the subject. The news was substantially that Spain had been at last compelled to go back to England for as-sistance which the bad once already relused in the way of a loan.

The appeal to England for assistance was declined long ago, but the news now s that England shall form with Spain au alliance the object of which, of course, is that Cuba shall escape an alliance with the United States.

The talk about such an alliance is not a particularly new story. It is only a recamping of the scheme of a European oncert, which was one of the many ideas of Capt. Julius Palmer, when he was epdeavoring to manufacture sentiment here for the restoration of the dethroned Queen of Hawaii. His idea was that should be a dand with a view of determining whether the queen was the choice of the people, and that the powers should guarantee her possession of the throne in that event. This scheme has the high-sounding title of

European concert. giving up the Lafayette Squar given, and which was not possible at that time, is that England has no idea of entering into any such combination.

ORDERED FROM THE STATE

Inexplicable Conduct of a Demo cratic Committeeman in Ohio,

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 23. - Ex-Congressien Towne, of Minnesota, and Tars Missouri, who have been stumping Ohio in behalf of the silver cause, have been or-dered by Allen O. Myers, who is connested with the Democratic State comlittee, to leave the State.

They refuse to be driven out however. ed have complained to the Democratio managers of the treatment accorded them when they called at Democratic State leadsparters, to secure appointments and

lates for meetings Myers' conduct seems inexplicable since the opening of the Democratic campaign onight, at which all the speakers declared free comage to be the only issue Mr. Towne is here as the representative of the silver Republicans of the country. of which organization he is the national chairman, while Tarsney comes as a rep esentative of the Bimetallic League. They daim that their feelings were greatly outaxed by reason of Myers' treatment of

They had come here for the purpose of osulting with Chairman McConville regarding the Ohio campaign, but some of State headquarters told them that Myers was the whole thing. It is underplained to John R. McLean.

GOLD FOR CALIFORNIA WHEAT. Millions of Dollars in Sovereigns

Arrive at San Francisco. San Francisco, Sept. 23. On the Aus-

rathan steamer Moana, which arrived by day from Sydney and Auckland, was another valuable consignment of Euglis's sovereigns sent over here to pay for California wheat and to meet exchange In fact, the vessel was a floating Klondike. for she carried nearly four million dollars in coin and bullion. In the ship's treasure mora were piled up 135 boxes of sovereigns, valued at £675,000, or \$3,375,000, fifteen boxes of buillion valued at \$310,850

The Mariposa Lrought 2,250,000 in sovereigns, making nearly \$6,000,000 of British gold received within one month.

Detaceratic Campaign in Ohio. Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 23.-While the olon of the Democratic State commi tee is to open the State campaign simu! aneously today in every county in the State, the chief demonstration was made here, where the head of the ticket. H L. Chapman, sounded the keynote of the campaign. Other speakers were Congressman John J. Lentz, A. J. Warner, Mayor James A. Rice, of Canton, and Allen W. Thurman.

Troubles of the Joint Management of a Theater.

PARTNERS ARE NOT FRIENDLY

Differences Regarding the Conduct of Business at the Lafayette Square Lead to an Appeal to the Courts for a Receivership-Order to Show Cause Issued.

Mr. John W. Albaugh and Mr. Uriah H. Painter, the owners of the Lafayette Squate Theater property, are far from friendly to each other. The relations ha tween them are of the coldest and most formal kind, and their intercourse is transacted entirely through the services of at-

torneys. This unpleasant condition of things has been progressing toward acuteness since a very short time after the erection of the playbouse, and for the last year it has seen very bad. Both parties are sore and critical and each inclined to blame the

other. The affair reached its so far bitterest stage yesterday in the filing of a sui by Mr. Painter for a receiver for the playouse and its business, and the dissolu tion of the partnership between them.

The story of the trouble as Mr. Painter

tells it in his suit is that he entered into leasing of the Blaine lot on Lafayette Square and the erection of a theater in 1894, and that a consequentin was formed in December, 1894, each party agreeing to furnist balf the capital required in the enterprise and each to receive half the profits. Mr. Painter secured a ninety-cine years' lease of the lot from the Blaine estate, and through a third party, Mr Paul D. Connor, it was vested in both their

From a few days after the beginning of the partnership Mr. Painter says Mr. Albaugh has failed to put up his share of the capital occurs. Mr. Painter has invesced about two-thirds and Mr. Albangii only one-third of what was re-quired in addition to this Mr. Albangh his taken money out, of the receipts of the theater for his salary Painter alleges, although there was no agreement giving him a salary, and also has taken other money, as Mr. Painter believes, t run his theatrical business in Paltimore.

In January, 1896, Mr. Albaugh, with \$20,000 or, the property, which, according to agreement, was to be used in running the theater. This, Mr. Painter says, his and not in any way for the theater busi-

At present, Mr. Painter says, there is money on hand to pay the lease rent, October 1, or the license, also due

at that time. Mr. Painter pays that, as his partner continued non-paying his share, and also persisted in appropriating the receipts of the playhouse for his own uses, it became evident to him that some solution of the difficulty was absolutely necessary. By this time, Mr. Painter says, Mr. Albaugh's demeanor toward him had become so un pleasant that he was forced to conduct all overtures toward a settlement through his attorney, Mr. Perter, and Mr. Albaugh's

lawyer, Mr. Henry P. Blair. In June of this year Mr. Painter, there forc, through Mr. Porter, unde a proposition cither to buy or sell. He was willing other to receive from Mr. Albanch all he had put lute the business and his share of the profits, and deed his interest in the lease and building and business to Mr. Albaugh or to buy out Mr. Albaugh on the

Several letters passed between the atorneys of the two gentlemen, and finally on August 8th, Mr. All augh wrote to Mr. Porter agreeing to sell on these terms. It was soon after this time that it was

rumored that Mr. Albaugh was intending to sell out his interest in the Lafayette Square Theater. Some newspaper mention of this was made. The billi of sale, as it was made out by Mr. Cainter and Mr. Porter, was not

satisfactory to Mr. Albaugh, and he refused to make the sale on the He then announced in The Times that he had no intention of Mr. Albaugh, in his letters to Mr. Porter.

at this time, stated that the bill of sale was not in accordance with the agreement suggested by Mr. Painter, and that the several matters in it to which he ould not agree.

Mr. Painter states in his bill that it is his belief that there can be no adjust He asks that a receiver be appointed in stely, and that Mr. Allaugh be enisined from taking any further part in he management of the business.

A rule on Mr. Albaugh to show cause

why a receiver should not be appointed was issued by Judge Cole yesterday. Several matters complicate the trouble setween these gentlemen. A contract for five years has been entered into between hem and the Nordlinger and Zimmerman undicate for the production of the plays untrolled by the syndicate at the theater Considerable difficulty was experienced a sale by Mr. Albaugh was talked about Mr. Alhaugh said that even if he sold out his interest in the LaTayette Square theater be intended to continue in the b and wished to hold his interest in the con-

tract with the syndicate. It is probable that there will be some rupture of the partnership, however, a ooth gentlemen seem desirons of some settlement, which shall not include ance of the relations between them One of the law yers for the parties in conoting on the relations between them recently, made the statement that if the sait were a divorce proceeding, the trouble would be characterized as incompatibility

of temperament. Mr. Albaugh is in Baltimore and Mr. Foster, his attorney could not be found

WILL DEFY THE CYCLE BOARD, Philadelphia Will Hold a Show

Its Gwn Hook, New York, Sept. 23.- The board of directors of the National Board of Traus of Cycle Manufacturers met behind closed doors in their headquarters at No. 320 Broadway today. It is understood that the desire of cycle dealers to bold exhibitions would be discussed, and that the board is opposed to such shows during the sea-

M. Brewster, of the local board of Philadelphia, was present to request a hearing. He said there would be a cycle show in Philadelphia this winter, whether authorized by the National Board or not.

Anarchist Newspaper Seized

Paris, Sect. 23 .- The police today made raid upon the offices of an anarchis wspaper called the Libertaire, and seized a quantity of seditions documents The editor of the paper escuped arrest by flight.

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POLITICS IN HONOLULU.

Castle's Appointment to the Washington Legation a Feature,

Hosolutu, Sept. 16, via San Francisc 23 - The appointment of James B. Castle as secretary of the Hawaiian legation at Washington caused somewhat of a sensation here. Castle recently resigned as collector general, and it was inderstood that he was making great efforts to get into the legislature in order to fight the present Administration.

His appointment to the Washington office is therefore regarded as a move by the Government to take him awayfrom a field where he might become dangerous. Castle comes of one of the oldest missionary families in the bland, and has aiwaya been an active politician. When the Dole government was formed Castle was eppointed collector general of cus-toms, which position he filled up to a few weeks ago

Senator Morean is carrying on active in estigations here. On the day after his arrival he met all the high officials at the Government building and asked so many questions that no one had a chance to question him. He has shown an intioate knowledge of Hawaiian affairs. Next Monday evening Minister Sewall will give the Senator a public reception at the American logation. Native Hawaiians who favor annexation are to meet him

RELIGIOUS WAR IN CROTIA,

Peasants of the Orthodox Faith Riot Because of Fancied Wrongs,

Vienna, Sept. 23 -A fatal riot occurred today at Sjenica, a town in Crotia. A judge and two other officials visited the own, and for some unexplained reason, the sants, who belong to the Orthodox Lurch, became impressed with the belief hat they intended to hoist the Hungarian flag upon their church, whereupon all would have to become Catholics and Magyars in two hours

The news spread to Agram, the capital of Crotia, and the neighboring towns, and soon a mob of 4,000 peasants, armed with pitchforks, marched to Sjenica to defend their religious faith. They attacked the three officials with the pitchforks and killed them. The gendarmes, who attempted to disperse the rloters, were fired upon by the mob which had gathered with evolvers or guns. The gendarmes returned the fire, killing and wounding many of the rioters. The situation finally beso critical that troops were ordered to the

scine. CHARGED WITH CLIFT'S MURDER

John Langford Held for Prince George County Authorities, Annarolis, Md., Sept. 23, -John Lang ord, the man who was arrested and in Annapolis jail charged with the Clift marder at Laurel will be held for the Prince George county authorities. A man today and rold him he identified the prisbut will hold Langford for further identifi-

The mun is about fifty-five years old, was never married. He maintains that he knows nothing about any murder, and says he is detained in jall unlawfully. He said he had been working near Wash ington and had passed through Laurel, stopping there only a short time on his way to the sand bank in Anne Arundel, where he was arrested.

BANKS OPPOSING SILVER,

English Capitalists Protest Against

the Bank Reserve Movement. London, Sent. 23 -The text of the lefer addressed by the meeting of city bankers, Tepresenting all of the banks in the clearing-house, yesterday, to the governor of the Bank of England, proesting against the offer of the bank to hold one-fifth of its bullion reserve in a few days. Dr. Nansen, the letter does not go into details, but exes the entire disapproval of the bankers of the bank's holding any proportion whatever of silver as reserve

against its note issue. A copy of the letter was forwarded to Mr. Beifour, first lord of the treasury, and another to Sir Michael Hicks-Beash,

chancellor of the exchequer. LYNCHING IN FLORIDA,

The Fate of a Young Negro Who Attempts a Dastardly Crime,

Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 23,-A letter from Crawfordsville gives the following letaits of a Isnching there Sunday: Last Saturday night, Sam Jenkins, routh, with evil design, entered the room of Miss Minerva Stone, the seventeen-year-old daughter of W. H. Stone, a well known farmer of Franklin county.

and he fled. The neighborhood was aroused by the tamily and a number of men set out upon the trail of the would be buildings. They found him hiding in a swamp. He confessed his deed and was sound hand and foot. His disappearance was noticed in the

had become of him until some days later. when his body was found floating in Devil's Lake, some miles from here, showing signs of baving been shot Calls It an "Uppleasant Rumor" London, Sept. 23. - The Standard records

Smith, the governor of the Bank of England was induced to write or sign his recent letter to Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chan cellor of the exchequer, relative to the bold-ing of one-fifth of the bank's note reserve in silver, by a promise that the government would guarantee the bank against loss on the silver bullion it bought or sold.

THE HUNT FOR DI NUNZIO

He Was Seen in Baltimore a Few Days Ago.

Sharp Lookout Being Kept on All Outgoing Steamers - His Wife's Suspicious Actions.

The police of this city and Baltimore yesterday kept up a vigorous sear-h for Barreding Di Nunzio, the Sicilian mandell maker, who is accused of felonious assault

on six-year-old Dora Ax-Lieut. Kenney, of the Eighth precinct, detailed every available man to prose cute the search in this city yesterday morn lug. Bi Nanyle's description was sent to all the police stations and read to the men going on duty at So'clock. Inspector Mat tingly detailed Detectives Helan and Muller to keep a close watch on all rail toad stations. The description furnished the police is: "Loss out for Barredine Di Nuncio, thirty years old, ax feet tall, weight 185 pounds, dark complexion, hav-ing dark moustache."

News was received through Marinelli Masseno and several other Italians that Di Nunzio had been seen in Saltimore last Tuesday. This trail was taken up, and Policenen Harries, Willingham, Owings, Howard, Keefe and Yetter, of the Eighth precinct station, were sent to Ealtimore to investigate. They learned that Di Nunzio had been seen in the Italian quarter several thines last Tuesday, but not since then. These specially detailed pol/cemen were assisted by Detectives Galt and O'Donnell, of Baltimore, and made a thorough search of the numerous suloons and bawdy houses in the Italian quarter of that city, where Di Nunzio

would most likely be found.

The outgoing steamships were also searched, and also the wholesale fruit wharf, where the Italian bauana vender lounge and await the arrival of the fruit vessels. The next outgoing vessel to any Latin country is one of the Plant Line steamers, which will sail at 7 o'clock this evening. A close watch will be kept on this and other vessels.

The Italian acquaintances of Di Nunzio give the man a bad reputation. When he first came to this country, several years ago, he went to Boston and was employed as a plano-tuner.

He come originally from San Sulvador, Italy, where, it is said, he had been a member of the police force for five years. Italians who knew the man here say that he murdered a man in his native there was a price upon his head. The police are keeping a close watch upon by Nunzio's wife. Since the man disappeared her actions have given rise to the sus pictor that she knows of his whereas Di Nunzio had is few articles of furni ture at the Ax home, and these his wife has sold to Italians in the neighborho To a shoemaker named Padrone, Mrs. Di Nunzio disposed of a catinet and several chairs. When asked why she was selling the furniture the woman replied that now that her husband bad gone away she had no further use for the articles. She did not seem to feel any regret at his de-

parture and appeared to treat the entire affair as a joke. The police are confident that Mrs. Di Nunzio is disposing of her household effeets so that she can join her husband When they learned that she had sold several articles to Pattrone an officer was sent to the house to question her. She denied emphatically that she had seen her husband since Saturday or had any communication with him. She could not say whether he had left town, but thought it probable he had gone to Baltimore. The police place no credence in her statements, however, and if she attempts to leave the city she will probably be taken into custody.

MULES BARRED AS BONDS. Surety Left in an Atlanta Court

Disgusts the Recorder, Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 23. -The recorder of Atlanta declared solemnly from the bench yesterday afternoon: "I announce that I will bereafter take no more mules as bonds

for fines imposed in this court? A few days ago he fined Mose Pease, a euro dravman, \$10 and costs. Mose asked to leave his mule as a bond until he could go and get the necessary amount. The recorder agreed, feeling certain that the negre would return and claim his mule who represented himself to be Dr. Bald | But the negro never came back. When the police inspected the mule they ascertained that the animal was nothing but skin an ones and was lame in all four legs. They sold him for 74 cents. That is what called the recorder's remarks about taking nales in pawn.

EXPLORER PEARY AT HOME Arrives in Brooklyn and Leaves

There for Washington. New York, Sept. 23 .- Lieut. Peary arrived in Brooklyn today, coming from Boston by rail. Artist spending several hours in the city and visiting several friends, he left for Washington. With him on his ac-rival were Arthur Moore, son of Charles A. Moore, president of the Montank Club, and Charles A. Baldwin, son of J. C. Baldwin, the former seventeen and the latter eighteen years of age. Both boys accompanied the expedition northward, which

started last July and returned recently to Sidney, C. B. The Hope is expected to arrive here in was published here today. The | will sail in the steamship St. Paul, from Southampton, October 16, arriving in New York October 23. His first American lecture is to be delivered here October The Namen - offection, now in Stockholms is to be shipped from there on October ? The Christiania collection will be shipped from Stockholm today. These collection

EXPLOSION IN A PHARMACY,

Two Killed and Several Injured in a Drug Store Disaster, Balubridge, Obio, Sept. 23. - Shortly after mon today fire started in W. P. Beardsley's drug store and caused the explosion of a large gaseline tank. Beardsley and Ralph Higgins were instantly killed and a ne

Joseph Ansutz. The flances spread rapidly, and within an hour had consumed the entire block. The young lady awoke with a scream including the drug store, a livery stable, a sakon, a vacant business house, a gr. cery store, a church and several small

ber badly injured, the most seriously being

The Waverly fire department alded in subduing 'he flames, as did the Chillicothe department, which went to the fire of a special Baktroore and Ohio train. The what loss will reach \$100,000.

> Suicide of Photographer Jordan, New York, Sept. 23 .- A. W. J. Jordan who was a well known photographer twents years ago, committed suicide today in his boarding-bouse. No. 57 West Thirty-seventh street, by shooting himself in the Jordan was sixty-three years old. He was considered a man of wealth, having retired from business with a fortune. He began to speculate in Wall street and his fortune dwindled away.

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THE LUEIGERT MURDER TRIAL Heavy Blows Scored for the Ac-

cused Sausage Manufacturer, Chicago, Sept. 25 - The defense scored repeated hiows in the Loetgert murder trial today. Three different witnesses who were unshalon in their cross examinations swore that they had seen Mrs. Lucigert, who the State charges was mordered and disintegrated in a vat containing a solution of caustic potests. by her husband in his factory, on the might of May 1, alive and in an apparently demented condition on the evenings of

May 3 and 4 in Kenosna, Wis Several witnesses were swurp who de ciated that Emma Schmiple, who had testified that she saw Mr. and Mrs. Luctgert go into the factory the night of May 1, had acknowledged that she sworefalsely and further that she tried to get a girl friend, Rosa Gleich, to testify as she had.

The early part of the morning session was devoted to the cross examination of Rosa Gleich, whose testimony was not enoken, though she showed he a middy girl, with tendencies to flirt and get acquainted with strange youths on the girect. the lawyers at the opening of court. Mr. Phnian, in a low tone, informed Judge Tuthill that the defence's wit-

nesses had been tampered with and in sequently shown that Rosa Gleich and a youth named Harry Fiedler had been threatened by officers if they testified gressive in an instant. "Police officers," he said, "are sim ply to do their duty; they should not attempt to interfere in the slightest de-gree with the defendant in bringing in

witnesses or having them examined in court, and they are warned that they pust not do it." Harry Fiedier, a mere boy, testified that he and another youth met Rosa Gleich and Emma Schimpke the evening of May

1, and were with them until 11 o'clock

They did not see the Luctgerts enter the

factory.

Matt Scholey, a hotel clerk at Kenosba, Wis.; Henry Feldsnaw, a Kenosha police man, and W. J. Grunsten, another hotel clerk, swore that they saw a woman in Kenesha on the nights of May 3 and 4, and identified portraits of Mrs. Loetgert as portraits of the woman they saw there, in a partly demonted condition. Esoma Schimice was recalled for the ner-

the stand her testimony was false made a bad in pression and hurt the State's case very seriously. Advanced Rutes on Sugar, New York, Sept. 23.-The following

admitted that she had acknowledged off

grades of domestic refined sugars have been advanced 1-16; Cut four X's, powdered, cut loaf, crushed, dominos diamono A, confectioners' A, and Nos.

1 and 2 Police Capture Tyler. Philip Tyler, colored, whom the police of the Eighth precinct polici station have been wanting for setting up a gaming table

in Quaker alley, was arrested last night by Foliceman A. K. Kimmell. Naval Orders. The following Navy Department orders

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